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of the United States, and Harry A. Wheeler, former president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Messages of regret were read from President Harding, W. L. Mackenzle King, Premier of Canada, and Gov. Miller, who wrote:

"I should like to be with you, but it

"I should like to be with you, but it would break up a rest which I sadly need, and I know you will understand."

Many remarked with surprise that neither the entrance of Gen. Pershing nor of Al Smith had evoked such a ringing round of applause as that which greeted the name of the Governor who has just been defeated for reelection.

A delightful feature of the anniversary meeting were the young selection.

Warns of Another Emergency.

Gen. Pershing paid a warm tribute to the cooperation of business men in the world war. He sketched the accom-plishments of the Council of National Defense and the War Industries Board and then said:

"However, it is reasonable to presume that, had there been a more complete cooperative study and mutual under-standing between the industrial organi-zations and the army before the war.

Will Rogers Praises Merchants Association for Achievements

where else.

Wants One Look at Wholesaler.

"Out in Oklahoma where I live-Claraho, Oklahoma—they were forming an Eagles' lodge. We have had prohibition in Oklahoma and Indian Territory, and naturally we had the same amount of drunkenness that you have. They were forming this Eagles' lodge and there was an old fellow there who used to be in these oil wells and they asked him. He was quite a character around there. The fellows said: John are you going to join the Eagles' No,' he said. I am neither an Elk nor Eagle, nor Shriner; I am just an ordinary drunkard.

"But it is a great thing, this getting if so, see if it is advertised in the Lost and Found columns of to-day's New Tork Kerald.

Will Rogers, comedian and humorist, was the principal speaker, and the measu conventional one, at the amiverary luncine of the Merchanta Association, held in the Hotel Astor.

Mr. Rogers's speech follows:

"I'm have been playing in New York for hearth of dinner anywhere. They ass," Will, come on down, drop in after the theater and do a little stunt for use the state of the property of the saked to dinner anywhere. They ass, "Will, come on down, drop in after the theater and do a little stunt for use the state of you all, and I am a little disappointed because I asked the gentleman here. I says, "I saw this little program and I saw two speakers on describing the state of the state of you all, and I am a little disappointed because I asked the gentleman here. I says, "I saw this little program and I saw two speakers on describing you know, when a man is not shown kind, and I think that will help that the other men make. See? I may find something in their species that I could comment on, but I could not? So I really feel attach. It was not to advise him. That has done good, it was the program of the comedy relief clement. They usually have a man at these meetings with a message. Did you ever get that Life with a message to the program of the comedy relief clement. They usually have a man at these meetings with a message. Did you ever get that Life with a message to the program of the comedy relief clement. They usually have a man at these meetings with a message to the program of the comedy relief clement. They usually have a man at these meetings with a message. Did you ever get that Life with a message to the program of the program of the comedy relief clements. They usually have a man at these meetings with a message to the program of the program

Will Rogers to the Merchants:

LL TF it hadn't been for you we would have been a Yonkers or something like that." "It's great to belong to things. Some people belong to

everything in town but their own families." "You are going to hear a great deal of scandal over this last You see, the Democrats did not notify the Republicans they were holding one. That's just like those Democrats-dirty that

"Barney Barueh was very close to Mr. Wilson. He was the Frelinghuysen of the Democratic party."

"Frelinghuysen had plenty of bottles, but he made the mistake of opening them for the Cabinet instead of the voters."

'Doc Copeland has been elected to the United States Senate, but even a doctor can do no good in that Senate of ours now. What

we need in there really is an executioner." I don't blame the authorities in New Jersey for not getting anywhere with the Hall-Mills murder. They have asked everybody if they did it and nobody said yes."

"I wanted to see Mills get into Congress, because New York is a wonderful city and everything, and we should have one man in Congress that owns his own dress suit. He is a very wealthy man but he seems to be a very fine type of man and a perfact gentleman, and I hate to see him thrown in with the associates he will have down there.

"Now I am just saying this in comparison with what happened in Jersey. There we had Harding, Hughes, Mellon,"

"The King is still in, the King ever there, the King is still in, That's one thing: England never worries about

they were going to have this election. Hays—the whole gang of them talking It seems there was a leak somewhere, for Frelinghuysen. And where did he for one fellow in New York voted for Miller, and they are trying to find out mean? What did Edwards do? He now how he knew that this day was simply went to the Jersey voters, picked

their political or governmental affairs as long as they can keep their social doings on an even keel. That's all right. A lot of people got the impression here that a king is of no use, but I will tell you there they come in awfully handy in parades and things like that. You take a king. They have awfully nice costumes. They look good going along that way. I doubt if we—of course over there, I doubt if the King knows Lloyd is out at all.

"Now let us see. Is there anything that you want; if there is anything you want to bring out in closing, any subject, anything at all, holler it out and I will try to talk on it. I guarantee I won't have anything good to say. I knock everything. I am the Margaret Asquith of America. Sure enough, is there anything, any subject that you can think of which has been in the papers that you want any talk on?"

A Volce—"Passenger clevators in loft buildings."

huildings."

Mr. Rogers—"My experience in a loft only runs as far back as the top of the barn. I was almost raised in a loft over a barn. I don't know much about elevators. During the war, I don't know where they are still doing that, I am awfully sorry the war ended when it did, for one reason because I would like to have seen it run long enough until these people or girls that enough until these people or girls that ran these elevators could stop at the



Some of the Best Fall Books

FICTION

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By George Agnew Chamberlain A Romance of the new lawlessness. "A highly thrilling thriller."

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THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH By Gilbert K. Chesterton

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